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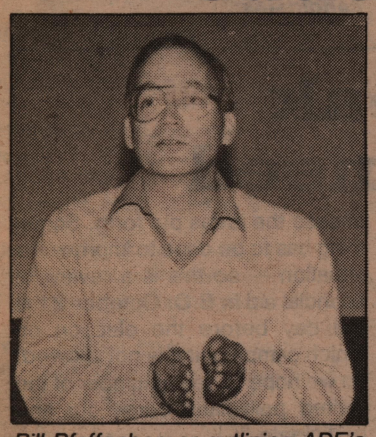
UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA STUDENT NEWSPAPER THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9 1986 VOLUME 26, NUMBER 7

Emphasizing education



Bill Pfaffenberger outlining ADE's strategy for the Oct. 22 election.

by Lolita Tubio

Representatives from the Alliance to Defend Education (ADE) are planning their strategy for the next three critical weeks prior to the provincial election.

ADE's main strategy is to get students to attend the upcoming all candidates meetings. "We're going to raise the issue of education in the community and hopefully nail some of the candidates down," said AMS President Klaus Mulert. He said he was dissatisfied with the media coverage post-secondary education was receiving.

Bill Pfaffenberger, a representative of the Faculty Association, stressed that ADE does not align itself with any political party.

"We take stands on issues, not parties," affirmed newly appointed Alliance Co-ordinator Terry Hunt.

Education Minister Russ Fraser was quoted last weekend as saying, "Maybe they (students) should put off their education if they cannot afford it."

Pfaffenberger said the statement reflects the government's past attitude toward student assistance, but directly contradicts the Social Credit Party's platform on education where it states they are "committed to providing British Columbians in every part of the province and of all social and economic background with the opportunity to acquire a quality education."

ADE has responded by sending a letter to the Minister requesting that he come to UVic and clarify his party's stand on student aid.

One student proposed that a group of students hold "Vote for Education" signs on major routes in Victoria during rush hours.

ADE also plans to distribute pamphlets on education and bumper stickers in the community.

"The only way we can do it effectively is if we have a team effort," says BC PIRG staffer Jennifer Moore.

Students wanting to attend all candidates meetings or become involved in ADE's other activities can contact Terry Hunt in SUB room 112.□

What's Inside

□ Jackson vs Jackson p. 9

□ If it's Thursday, there must be Funnies! p. 12

□ Feature: Where is Canadian aid and money going in El Salvador? p. 10

Camera coverage was pretty visible as NDP Provincial Leader Bob Skelly responded to questions posed by a panel at UVic. From the left is Alma Mater Society president Klaus Mulert, sociology professor Marjorie Martin, mathematics professor Bill Pfaffenberger, (tucked under cameraman's armpit) and from the School of Public Administration, Dr. John Langford.

Skelly applauded by students

by Tia Benn

The loudest student response at Bob Skelly's presentation last Wednesday came when a woman condemned the recent media coverage of Skelly's campaign trail.

Donna Levin, a visiting professor at the School of Social Work, criticized the media for concentrating on Skelly's nervousness instead of the serious issues he was addressing.

"We don't want someone who's good on a 30 second clip or a glib talk show host," she said. "What we need is depth and seriousness. We don't want a premier with a five second answer for complex problems."

After the roaring crowd quieted, Skelly said he "gets nervous when (he) has to talk to the media."

During the one-hour presentation, Skelly addressed the problems and concerns facing post-secondary education students today. "Education is the keystone to economic and social development in this province," he said. If elected, Skelly promised to reinstate the student grants/loan program that the Socred government eliminated in 1983.

"Access to education should be available exclusively on merit and ability rather than solely on financial means," Skelly told the crowds.

A panel of three addressed questions to Skelly concerning NDP policies on education. Bill Pfaffenberger, ex-president of Faculty Association, pointed out that since 1982 government expenditures have increased by 28.3 per cent while funding for universities has decreased by 9.7 per cent over the same period of time.

Skelly said a government must have "ideological priorities rather than budgetary. You can't solve a problem by throwing money at it."

Skelly promised to return when he was elected premier. "Having a premier visit a university is a unique experience," a professor said.

"Having a premier who *attended* university would be a unique experience," quipped Skelly.

AMS President Klaus Mulert thought Skelly was well-received by the students, "He showed a thorough understanding of the problems facing post-secondary education students in the province."□

Candidates view post-secondary education

by Jean Kavanagh, BCPIRG

It is generally conceded that if you're looking for a direct answer to a question you don't ask a campaigning politician.

Only one of the six Greater Victoria Social Credit candidates firmly states in telephone interviews whether or not he believes the provincial student grant program, axed by his government in 1984, should be reinstated. All spoke of the need to review and examine post-secondary education funding and student aid before making any election promises.

The six New Democratic Party candidates quickly acknowledge that if elected, their party will reinstate the student grant system and increase post-secondary spending, echoing the party line that an NDP government would immediately confer with faculty and administration.

All of the candidates, however, hold personal views on the present status of post-secondary education, which they shared last week.

Oak Bay-Gordon Head (UVic riding)

Social Credit candidate, incumbent MLA Brian Smith says colleges adjusted very well to restraint because they were able to redirect priorities.

"It was much harder for universities because of the nature of the organizations. They weren't able to just redirect programs," Smith said.

"I wouldn't push for extra funding like socialist candidates do," says Smith, "but would increase funding to universities for priority purposes. The engineering facility is an example of this."

On the question of student aid, Smith said the "grant system was not a good way to go."

"The system I like is the model we made this year of loan remission based on completion of a program," he said.

Smith said much money was often wasted with grants and remission proves the loan money was a good advance and takes the burden off students.

"I would work to ensure the province shares the remission program with the federal government; federal participation is vital," Smith said.

Continued on p.2

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THE PARTY

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KING OF HEARTS

Candidates view education
Continued from p.1

New Democratic Party candidate Milnor Alexander, a former university professor, said post-secondary education funding is one of the main issues she's been talking about since her nomination nine months ago.

"I'm very concerned with what the present government's funding has been doing in post-secondary education," Alexander said.

"University funding should be reinstated at least to pre-restraint levels, and we'd also reinstate grants because students end up with such large debts," she added.

Alexander said there should be an end to the "so-called restraint" in education funding.

"They called it restraint, but gave money to big business and mega projects, but not to education or health. We'd change that," she said.

Saanich and the Islands

As of Monday, there were five new faces in provincial politics seeking the two available seats in Saanich and the Islands.

NDP candidate Carol Pickup supports the approach that learning is lifelong, and should be available to "all ages and walks of life."

She believes access is now a problem, "especially to women, immigrant women and low income people who don't have access to post-secondary education because of cost."

Pickup advocates free childcare for women attending school on loans. "Childcare is a real issue in post-secondary education," she says.

Government accountability also tops Pickup's current list of concerns. She wants elected boards and not government appointees at the college level and for university councils.

"There should be a heavy representation of people who use the system and faculty on all boards," she said.

NDP candidate David Vickers responded to Post-Secondary Education Minister Russell Fraser's weekend remarks that poor people should examine their priorities and consider putting off post-secondary education if they can't afford it. "It boggles the mind, I can't imagine a more ignorant statement."

Repeating New Democratic policy that education should be available to everyone, Vickers said Fraser's comments are "unconstitutional."

"Fraser's remarks are unacceptable in the twentieth century, we just don't talk like that anymore," he said.

Social Credit's first pick in Saanich, veterinarian Terry Huberts, said "I'm happy with it," when asked what he thought about the present status of post-secondary education in B.C.

"I'd want to take a good look at it again, but I'm pleased with the way universities are run," he added.

Huberts noted "the government doesn't have a lot of money and we have to look at the whole situation before working out policy."

The second Social Credit candidate, Saanich Mayor Mel Couvelier, said "its clear we've got to make more effort to provide assistance to students."

He cited grants, subsidies and remissions as possibilities, but gave no examples of how they might be implemented.

"I believe in the principle of rewarding excellence and performance, but the bulk of the funds are federal money," he added.

Saanich Liberal candidate Clive Tanner said that while his party recognises the need for a higher priority for education, he doesn't think he stands much of a chance for election.

"But I do think we offer an alternative," he said.

Next week: Victoria and Esquimalt-Port Renfrew candidates.□

Speak your need

by Barry Erickson

On October 21 the Student Assistance Task Force will hold public hearings at UVic. NDP election candidates Milnor Alexander, Carol Pickup and David Vickers are confirmed speakers. AMS director James Tate, along with SATF Chairman and AMS VP Rob Brownie, and over a dozen other hard working volunteers, have been doing the preparations.

Tate says "Student debt loads have jumped from an average of $3800 in 1984 to $15,000 in '86. That is ridiculous. In B.C. there is no bursary or grant program. We need anybody: student or otherwise, to come and submit presentations, which can be written, oral, or visual. It will be a forum type atmosphere with a panel to assess the ideas put forth. Something has to be done to improve the situation — so this is a review of financial aid in B.C. October 21 is the day before the election on which campaigning is not allowed, so we hope to see a number of the invited politicians come out and participate."□

AMS director James Tate: Says he'll give the shirt off his back for needy students.

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Nationals news from Canadian University Press

Sit-in students scorn Socreds

Vancouver (CUP)

Socreds make lousy dates. And voters should know that.

So say Agnes Sauter and Brian Shaw, members of the Student Issues Action Committee which organized 25 Okanagan College students to occupy premier Bill Bennett's Kelowna constituency office for six days last October and November.

Now they are warning voters in the provincial election that Bennett used media publicity to give the impression of addressing students' concerns while doing nothing.

During the sit-in, students called on Bennett to attend a public forum at Okanagan College to discuss student aid, post-secondary funding and the closure of David Thompson University Centre in Nelson.

Bennett agreed to a preparatory meeting November 11, where he told students and local media it would only take "two minutes" to set up the public forum.

That public meeting never happened.

"Bennet co-opted us at the November 11 meeting," said Shaw, now a journalism student at Vancouver 's Langara College.

"He turned it into a big publicity affair for himself."

Sauter, now a science student at the University of British Columbia, agreed.

"Bennett never felt compelled to answer any of our questions about educational issues," she said. "It is a clear example by the former leader of the government that students should be wary of promises given during the election campaign."

Sauter and Shaw were further disappointed following a meeting between 20 Okanagan College students and post-secondary education minister Russ Fraser in March.

Shaw said Fraser was sipping tea, didn't take notes, and argued with details in the student presentations.

Neither Shaw nor Sauter see any better prospects for education under new premier Bill Vander Zalm.

"I am scared of what might happen in the next few years to post-secondary education," said Shaw. "We have a new premier who smiles and smiles, but is just as dangerous as Bill Bennett was.

"For the last three or four years, B.C. students have been subjected to the absolute worst post-secondary education system in Canada," he said.□

Supremacist invited to U of C

Calgary (CUP)

The University of Calgary student council has reaffirmed a controversial invitation to the leader of an Albertan white supremacist group.

Terry Long, head of the Aryan nations camp outside of Caroline, Alta., was invited to speak Oct. 10 by the student council's external commission. The invitation came under fire Sept. 18, when audience members at a forum on the Aryan Nations questioned the move.

People have branded the commission and its members racist for inviting Long, Council vice-president Don Kozak said.

But the invitation was "to let people see the ugliness of racism," said Kozak. "It's not just ethnic jokes — it's horrible and ugly."

Alison Bowes, one of those who planned the visit, said a visit by Long is needed to shock students out of apathy.

But council programs commissioner Grace Hwang said the invitation was "a slap in the face to all minorities on campus."

Mike Beaton, who actually invited Long, said it did not occur to the commission anyone would object.

He felt a speech by Long would incite University of Calgary students against racism.

"Having (South African ambassador Glenn) Babb on campus last year did more to help the anti-apartheid cause on campus than anything the Committee on Racism ever did,"□

Councillor quits

Waterloo (CUP)

A member of the Wilfrid Laurier University student union executive who is suing the union and the university has resigned her position.

Business director Jennifer Williams launched a $250,000 suit following an injury she suffered last year in an orientation accident, in which another student was killed.

A motion calling for Williams' resignation was recently defeated by council, though some councillors continued to press her alleged conflict of interest.

"Because of the position I've been put in, I've become more of the culprit when I'm actually the victim," Williams said while announcing her resignation.□

Engineer building finally opened

by Charlotte Ostrowski

UVic's newest building, which houses the new Engineering department was officially opened after being completed at the end of 1985 and having classes in it since last January. Speakers included UVic President Howard Petch, Attorney General Brian Smith and Russel Fraser, Minister of Post-Secondary Education, who cut the ribbon. Premier Vander Zalm was not in attendance.

Speeches included praises of other speakers. Brian Smith (MLA Oak Bay/Gordon Head) was described as a "friend of the university" in getting the Engineering faculty started. Smith spoke of Fraser as a supporter of higher education.

Fraser said that B.C. has "marvelous and hardworking presidents" and said he wished many more happy years for Petch and more new buildings for UVic. Fraser is an Engineering graduate of UBC.

However, not all the invited guests were as optimistic. Ron Dixon, a student representative on the Board of Governors, said he is delighted that UVic has the new building but feels "the president of the AMS should have cut the ribbon" as money for new projects came out of students' pockets.

Dixon said this was funded by tuition money since the Provincial Government's contribution to education has decreased and tuition fees have risen dramatically.

Roy Kahle, the other student representative on the BOG, also said it was a badly needed building but said he saw "nothing out of the ordinary" about the opening and saw the two ministers as concerned about the needs of the university.

Howard Petch, said in his speech that this was UVic's first new science building in 14 years.

Petch said Microbiology, which shares the new building with the Engineering department, has the highest ratio for receiving research grants of any department in the country. UVic's Microbiology department was started in 1968 and has been housed in old army huts until now.

Invited guests had luncheon at the Commons Block after the ceremony.□

Group watching the media

by Tracy Beer

The West Coast Media Society is concerned about independent and responsible journalism, and is lobbying all levels of government to get it.

The non-profit, non-partisan group of fifty has been meeting on a regular basis in Vcitoria since being incorporated under the B.C. Societies Act in 1985. The group was the brainchild of two retired CBC radiomen, Finlay Payne and Peter Aylen. The society was formed with the hopes of focusing attention on inadequate media coverage of international issues.

Payne, the society's president, described it as "a consumers advocacy group vis-a-vis the media."

Members include UVic professors John Ellis, Tom Gore and well known locals involved in the media such as Peter Newman, Bruce Hutchison and George Heffelfinger. UVic President Howard Petch has supported the group's attempts to get improved CBC radio coverage for the Lower Island and Capital Region.

Currently, the society's efforts have been focused on obtaining a $300,000 stereo rebroadcasting transmitter on Saltspring Island which would allow Victorians to receive CBC Stereo service. The group is also continuing its lobby for local CBC radio studio production facilities. The Victoria capital region is the only provincial capital in Canada without production facilities in either radio or television.

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EDITORIAL

A social bed of rest

"The horrors we have seen, the still greater horrors which we shall presently see are not signs that rebels, insubordinate, untamable men are increasing in constant numbers, but rather that there is a constant increase, a stupendously rapid increase, in the number of obedient, docile men." — Bernanos

Or, obedient, docile students, we might well add. UVic is a community where only 12 per cent of the student body felt responsible enough to cast a ballot in the last by-election. Yes, to be fair we concede that there are more important responsibilities, such as those towards studies, future careers and bank balances, but whatever happened to civic duty? Do you see elections, on campus or off, as being important?

Your children's future, if not your own is at stake. As Solzhenitsyn said: "The Western world has lost its civil courage. To defend oneself, one must be ready to die; there is little such readiness in a society raised in the culture of material well being. The forces of evil have begun their decisive offensive, you can feel their pressures and yet your screens and publications are full of prescribed smiles and raised glasses. What is all the rejoicing about?"

If you talk to one of your AMS representatives — some of whom can be seen working 16 hour days on your behalf, or to your MLA or MP, it is a good bet they will tell you they see indifference on the part of the electorate as being a major personal source of frustration.

Where does one learn to be a responsible citizen? Through the family unit? Through the church? The school system? Generally speaking, none of these institutions seriously considers it to be their proper sphere of instruction. Perhaps such ideals and values are expected to be learned by osmosis?

It may well be these admonishments and rebukes are laughably naive on our part. Human nature, being what it is, inevitably forgets the mistakes of the past, and can only be awakened by the atrocities of the present. The prophets whisper but only pain can shout.

The campus community is a microcosm of the world around us and provides what should be considered an invaluable opportunity to participate in and learn about the political processes which govern us. It is unfortunate, both for the country and the individual, that so few avail themselves of it, preferring instead to be led, like obedient, docile sheep, by whoever should obtain that leadership position by default.□

Pick a king . . . any king

Once upon a time in a far away kingdom on the edge of economic nowhere, an election was approaching. The people of this kingdom loved elections because they were a symbol of democracy and true public intelligence. Although no one knew what democracy and intelligence were, the people were very proud when the king told them that they had a lot of both.

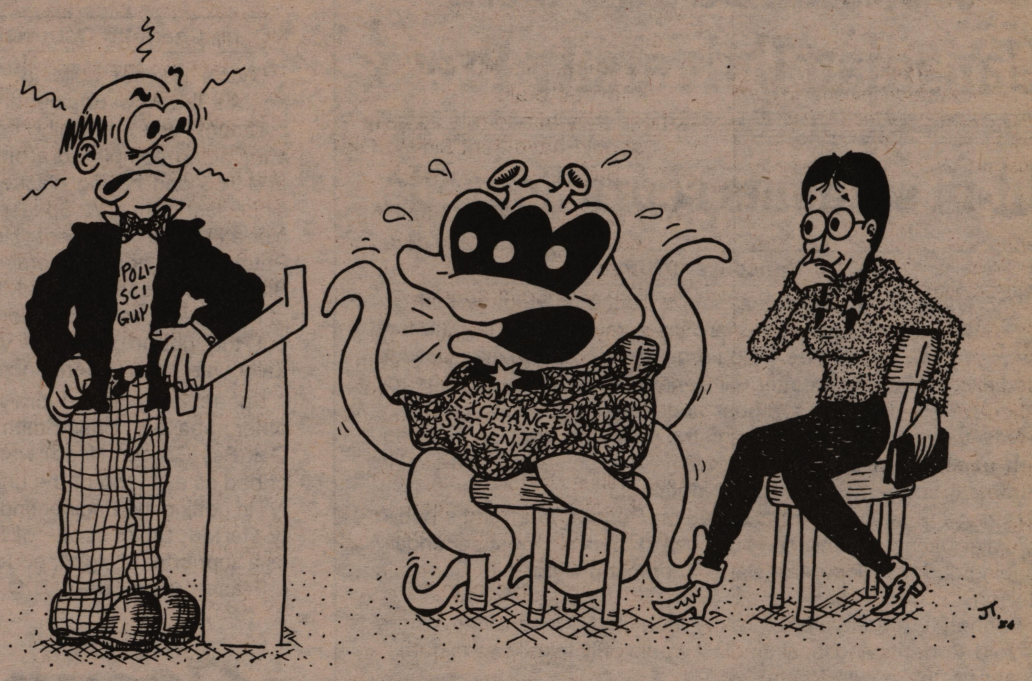
One very handsome candidate told the people that style was very important in democratic elections, and people with intelligence should always vote for style. In fact, he said, it was the most important thing that kings should have and without a stylish king, the people would be hopelessly lost, mundane, and worst of all, styleless.

Another candidate had a different attitude. He said that a king should have a plan for running a kingdom on the edge of economic nowhere, and if people have any concern whatsoever for the future of their kingdom, they should always vote for the candidate whose plan they agree with. This candidate believed that people with intelligence should vote for a king because of his ideas about issues that affect the kingdom.

The stylish candidate disagreed with this, because modern kings were not supposed to care about things like problems and deficits until after an election. Besides, nobody in the kingdom cared about ideas anyway, because they didn't have any themselves. This candidate told the people not to stress their intellect with these concerns. Suddenly everyone in the kingdom was very confused. As the election drew near, people became frantic.

And the story will continue . . . October 22. What do you think, or do you?□

ARE UVIC PROFS TOO FREE WITH THEIR OPINIONS?



"So Vander Zalm's a phony and Skelly's a wimp; what's that got to do with the price of zwrgls?"

Letter Policy:

The *Martlet* has an open letter policy: we will undertake to print every letter we receive from members of the university community. Letters must be typewritten (you can use our machines), double spaced and include your name and student number or a phone number where you can be reached during the day. Letters exceeding 250 words will be *ruthlessly* edited. Letters are due Monday, noon, previous to the desired publication date.

Education a political issue

Editors:

The current provincial election offers students an opportunity to put education on the political agenda.

BCPIRG has recently completed research studies on student employment and post-secondary education. Our findings indicate that cuts in funding to universities and increases in tuition, among other issues, are serious problems affecting all students.

We at BCPIRG would like to encourage all students to express their concern about these issues during this election period by participating in the CFS public hearings on student financial aid and also by attending the Rally on Education, October 3 at 12:30 p.m. in the Cinecenta auditorium.

Your involvement now can make the difference for the future of education.

Gudrun Gosen
Acting Chair
UVic Local, BC Public Interest Research Group

Beware the propagandists

Editors:

I am writing your fine paper as I see a major difficulty in the political consensus unfolding before me.

I speak of television and the press. These are the distorting factors evident in any federal or provincial election. These elements in our culture have the power and the clout to manipulate entire democrative majorities and then to coerce the individual mentalities of this majority, into a collective, confused, fascist, a-political state of mind. This is subversive state worship based on self-sacrifice.

I know I struggled for freedom under the fascist veil of progressive conservative idealism for nearly five years. During that time I fell prey, like almost everyone around me, to the competitive hate that lingers around Alberta a lot. This assured the state that no social unity could oppose the totalitarian dynasty that Mr. Lougheed had acquired. The art of lowered expectations through sexual morals and behavioral norms went a long way to stagnating freedom.

Very seldom do people take into consideration the power a government has on one's mind, soul and social awareness. Rather, people worry about more money and high quality jobs, not realizing the implicit nature of these ideals.

Watch your tubes and read your papers this election campaign, because corruption and propaganda are "in"!

Kelly Underwood

Get them while you can

Editors:

It has been brought to my attention that a number of students have not yet received their CFS Studentsaver cards. These are still available in the SUB General Office. Be sure to ask for a Studentsaver Guide which lists all of the companies within British Columbia offering discounts to those people who present their Studentsaver cards.

Craig Yuill
AMS Director

No screen for non-smokers

Editors:

I am really pleased that there is now a sedentary, clearly marked, adequate non-smoking area in the SUB Cafeteria. However, I have a couple of problems with it. First of all, in order to get to the non-smoking area one has to walk through the cloud-filled smoking area. Secondly, the video screen is located in the non-smoking area which means if you want to watch it you have to sit in the smoking area, exposing oneself to noxious fumes. Either the screen or the non-smoking area should be moved to a more accessible location.

Charlotte Ostrowski

Poetry — What a concept

Editors:
On Pagans and Judeo-Christians
Or Life in Reality

They are near
in their dislikes
and close
in their arms.

They should be friends
but are separate
in creed, race
or perhaps fashion.

Mary Orlando

Dear Willy V.

Editors:

Several years ago — more than this middle-aged reporter cares to remember — a series of poems called Little Willys were popular. Their hero, Willy, was prone to shove various members of his family down wells, play with dynamite, etc.. Not what one would term "a nice young man". Now that B.C. has its own Little Willy, it seems appropriate to resurrect and update the old rhymes.

Premier Willy Vander Zalm
politician, pancaked ham,
claims possessed of heaven's
blessing —

Continued on p.5

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Quote of the Week:
"Maybe they (students) should put off their education, if they cannot afford it."
— Russell Fraser Education Minister

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The *Martlet* is published by the Alma Mater Society of the University of Victoria. The *Martlet* editorial and business offices are located in room 109, Student Union Building. Correspondence should be addressed to the *Martlet*, Student Union Building, P.O. Box 1700, Victoria, B.C., V8W 2Y2. You can call us at (604) 721-8359 for advertising. Subscriptions can be purchased at $20 per year.

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Letters
Continued from p.4

wants God's job, or so I'm guessing.

Willy charmed the whole electorate,
teeth a'smile like snake expectorate,
Chose they him to rule so gaily — should have sent him to Old Bailey.

Willy upped the school tuition, damned objectors to perdition,
"I'll create," King Willy cried, "an academic apartheid."

Parliament, in righteous wrath took a stand in Willy's path,
So he pitched them out the door, "Now we'll see who rules the floor."

Our Willy's up for re-election the NDP to vivisection.
Can the Socreds sneak him through again,
put the public in the stew again?

Or will the voters at last wakeup, and send him south with all his makeup.
Send him where the weather's warmer?
Lebanon might be a charmer.

P.M. Fergusson

Third party necessary

Editors:

Pretty much everyone is predicting a Socred majority in the upcoming election. It is our opinion that now is the time to vote for improving the provincial government by introducing a real third party into the legislature. Art Lee, B.C. Liberal Party Leader, put the situation very well: "people should experiment with voting Liberal because the NDP have already lost the election." He said this two days into the campaign, and it's just as true now.

There is one major problem with an NDP defeat: a Socred victory. The Socreds have done more harm to the province that was thought possible. It has been said that the "New Right" is the bubonic plague of political ideologies. This may overstate the point, but then who are we to say?

In every provincial election that occurred after the 1984 federal election, the Liberal Party has increased its popular vote, and won seats, even in Alberta! We have once again become recognized as an acceptable party in the West.

Why not in British Columbia?

With the threat of another Socred majority, the need for a third party, a moderate party, is obvious. One more Socred or NDP seat would be another trained seal clapping for its party leader. A Liberal seat would provide a third and much needed voice in the legislature.

It will be a LONG time before the next EXPO.

Brian Richardson
UVic Liberal Club

Watchful opposition

Editors:

It's true that campus politics is a micro-cosm or miniature reflection of what's happening in the larger political arena. Thus, in return for the support I received during the last AMS presidential race, you can be sure that the newly elected will be kept accountable by their official, and loyal, opposition.

Doug Secord

AMS hires lawyer to defend who?

Editors:

Your last week's 'Across the BOD' by Charlotte Ostrowski had one very serious ommission: your reporter had neglected to mention that at an emergency BOD meeting Thursday September 25 the AMS had decided to hire a lawyer to handle the defence not only for the Alma Mater Society, one of its Directors (Andrew Blackman), and its Chief Electoral Officer (Bernard von Schulman) but for non-student and resigning AMS President Monica Maier.

This information only came out after a question from the floor; nowhere on the meeting agenda was the lawsuit mentioned.

The AMS BOD has made a decision to spend student fees to defend itself in a lawsuit, and to defend an individual who is not a fee-paying member of the Society. As legal assistance is not cheap, student members of the Society have a right to know that the BOD is spending money in this manner and for how much. The *Martlet* which is subsidised by student fees, has a responsibility to tell us.

Brendan B. Read

Vote with your money

Editors:

Once again we are facing a provincial election in which the fate of post-secondary education should be an issue. Unfortunately, no one has been able to persuade our present government, nor those who voted them in, of the practical importance of post-secondary education.

Maybe we should instead prove to them the investment value of post-secondary institutions. What if we were to show them how much money colleges and universities put into the community?

One simple way to do this is for students and employees of Camosun and UVic to mark all their bills with "UVic," "Camosun" or such catchy slogans as "UVic money working for you" and "Camosun College is a good investment" in writing or perhaps with do-it-yourself rubber stamp kits found in most stationary stores. (It is not illegal to do this as long as the Queen's head is not defaced and bills are not destroyed after being marked, unless they are entirely worn out or if the writing covers the entire bill. I phoned my bank to check up on this.)

Imagine the impact if every student, instructor or staff member were to do this to the money we spend here and Victoria became flooded with it!

Charlotte Ostrowski

Across the BOD

by Charlotte Ostrowski

The sixth Regular Winter meeting of the AMS Board of Directors met at 7:05 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge on October 6.

Question Period:

Gallery member Drina Mallinger asked if it was true that AMS fees will be used to defend election officer Bernard von Schulmann, Andrew Blackman and Monica Maier in Mallinger's lawsuit. Mulert said the BOD was advised to say nothing until it is brought up in court.

Mallinger replied the BOD said at the last meeting that they answered in the affirmative that AMS fees were going to be used.

Main Motions:

BOD failed a motion to pay Mehrdad Shariat $700 to cover his salary until the end of August and $1,000 to cover "lost opportunities" while being entertainment co-ordinator. Rob Brownie, VP Academic, said Shariat accepted severance pay which wasn't in the contract.

Keith Piddington, VP Services, asked why it took so long for it to come before the BOD.

Shariat replied he decided to come before the BOD before deciding to take it through the courts.

BOD moved to close nominations for the Martlet Finance Committee. Dave Engbers, editor of the *John Galt*, was one of the nominees. Ron Dixon and David Reay were the only two accepted by the *Martlet* but were finally rejected by the BOD. Motion was rescinded and all original nominations were re-nominated. Interested people should see *Martlet* staff or BOD members.

Other Business:

Nominations were opened for two delegates to attend the CFS National Semi-Annual General meeting October 31 to November 5. Interested people should see BOD members.

Once again the AMS Semi-Annual General Meeting has been re-scheduled. This time it will take place on Thursday, October 30 in Cinecenta.

Notice of Motion:

Next week the BOD will discuss whether or not the Martlet Finance Board should over-see *Martlet* advertising policy.

Meeting adjourned at 11:25 p.m.□

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- career-stream choices and Foreign Service work in Canada and abroad

SEMINAR LOCATION

Friday, October 10, 1:30 p.m.
University of Victoria
Cornett Building, Room A121

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BILLBOARD

Thursday, October 9

Happenings

WEEKLY MARTLET STAFF MEETING, back at its regular 3:30 p.m. time and SUB Rm 146 place. This week, the staff choses delegates for the CUP 49 National Conference, in scenic North Bay, Ontario. Free beer and cookies.

"SIDNEY'S DEFENSE OF POETRY AS AN ART OF WAR", a lecture by Prof. E. Barry to commemorate Sir Philip Sidney. 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue D131.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENT ASSOCIATION and the Native Student Union present speaker Morris Sutherland. 4:30 p.m. at MacLaurin 334. Social to follow at 5:30 p.m.

HAPPY HOUR, put on by the Political Science Course Union. 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. All welcome.

"CALL OF THE WILD", a multi-media program focusing on the wild scenes of the Pacific Northwest, by photographer and author Tim Fitzharris. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Auditorium. Admission $5 for students. For info and advance tickets, phone 386-5255.

THURSDAY READINGS, this week's guest Robert Kroetsch, Governor General's Award winning novelist and poet, author of *Badlands, The Studhorse Man,* and *Advice to My Friends*. 12:30 p.m., Clearihue C112. Admission Free.

"REGIONAL PARKS IN THE FUTURE" a public meeting on the regional parks plan. Your views are important. 7:30 p.m. at the Westwind International Motor Inn, 741 Goldstream. For more info call 477-5333 or 478-3344.

UVIC NDP BAKE SALE. Starting to miss Mom's home baking?!? Don't despair! The Cookie King's cookies will be back on sale. 10 to 2 p.m. at the SUB.

"ARISTOPHANES ON PEACE", a lecture by Sir Kenneth Dover, and meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island. 8 p.m. in Cornett B108.

"MOLECULAR BASIS OF HETEROCHRONY IN THE EVOLUTION OF SEA URCHIN DEVELOPMENTAL PATTERNS", a seminar by Dr. R. Raff, 3 p.m. in Cunningham 146 with free coffee and cookies. Put on by the Biology Dept.

Art

REVENANTS — RECKONING, an exhibition of figurative drawings and paintings. All welcome to opening party at 8 p.m. Open Space, 510 Fort St. For info call 383-8833.

Music

CAFE PACIFICA, live music, dancing, and refreshments. 7:30 p.m. to midnight at Chalrie's Cove, 1923 Fernwood. Admission $2.50 and $1.50. Sponsored by the Greater Victoria Disarmament Group.

VICTORIA SYMPHONY EDUCATION CONCERTS, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., and 1:30 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

Dance

OLD TIME ROCK AND ROLL DANCE, 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Tickets $1 at the door. Full bar. Music by CFUV. Dress for the 50s!! A Jive and Ballroom Dance Club presentation.

Friday, October 10

Happenings

"MULTISET THEORY AND ITS APPLICATIONS" an interdisciplinary seminar on theory and applications of formal systems. 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Clearihue B315. Presented by the Philosophy Department.

ALL CANDIDATES' MEETING for the Victoria Riding. 10 a.m. by the James Bay Community Association. At the school on Oswego Street.

A GREAT CROWD of neophyte *Martlet* delegates leave UVic for the exciting WRCUP conference.

INDONESIA & THE PHILIPPINES: HUMAN RIGHTS & DEVELOPMENT, a presentation, 12:30 p.m. at the Cinecenta. Sponsored by the Victoria Philippines Working Group.

BAZAAR AND RAFFLE, by the Victoria Workgroup of the Unitarian Service Committee. Held at the Hillside Shopping Centre.

Music

FRIDAYMUSIC, a free lunch concert at 12:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Music Building.

UVIC WIND SYMPHONY CONCERT, co-conducted by Michael Lyons and Gabor Janota. 8 p.m. at the University Center Auditorium. Free admission.

Film

FREE FRENCH FILM, *Le Jour Se Leve,* a classic 1939 black and white masterpiece. in Lab C, Clerihue, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

FRIDAYS NOON SCREENINGS, by the National Film Board Theatre. *Last Days of Okak* and *Vinland Mystery*. Noon to 1 p.m. at 811 Whart St.

Dance

TOOLS FOR PEACE BENEFIT DANCE, 7:30 p.m. at the SUB Upper Lounge. Admission $3. Music by Bruised and Stupid, and Bedspins. Proceeds for Tools for Peace, sending medicine, tools, and equipment to Nicaragua.

WORKING TOGETHER: a dance for the gay and lesbian community, upstairs at Julie and Friends restaurant, 1021 Pandora St., from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Admission $5, includes hors d'oeuvres.

DANCE WITH "SANTIAGO", an exciting Chilean dance band from Vancouver. Chilean food and refreshments. 7 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Union Hall (2750 Quadra St.) Admission $7 at the door, $6 and $5 advance tickets. Tickets at Ethos and VIDEA. Proceeds to help defend human rights in Chile. Info: 479-7049.

Saturday, October 11

Happenings

SINGLE PARENT FATHERS CONCERN GROUP discussion on Choosing a Daycare: pre-schools, subsidies, co-ops, etc. For more information call 382-5024.

POETRY CABARET, featuring Robert Kroetsch, Rosemary Sullivan, and Bronwen Wallace, reading from their recent works. Admission $1 for students. 8 p.m. at Open Space, 510 Fort St. For info call 383-8833.

Sunday, October 12

Music

CIVIC ORCHESTRA REHEARSAL, 1 - 5 p.m., at the University Center Auditorium.

BIG BAND REHEARSAL, 6:30 - 10 p.m. at the University Centre Auditorium.

VICTORIA FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY presents Victoria's own Pat Thompson. Open stage at 8 p.m. Pat at 9:30 p.m. Norway House, 1110 Hillside Avenue. Admission $1.50. Tea, coffee, and assorted goodies available.

Film

THE CORDILLERA EXPEDITION, the film of Stan Walchuk's incredible adventure, travelling by packhorse, canoe and on foot, covering 1000 miles from Fort St. John to the Pacific Ocean. 2 to 3 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Admission $2.

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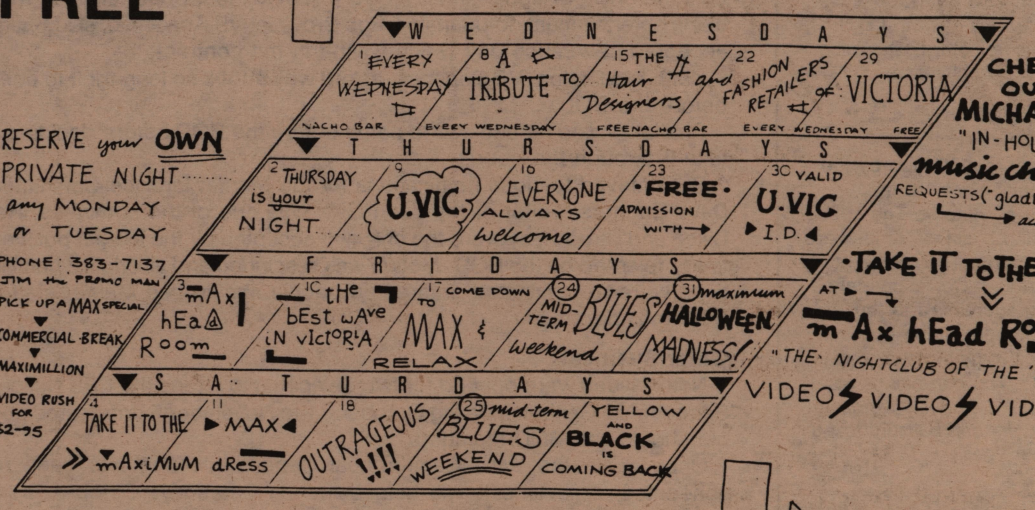

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Monday, October 13

Happenings

THE STRUGGLE FOR HUMAN RIGHTS — PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE. An evening of dialogue with Peter Benenson, founder of Amnesty International. Also, presentation of the Costa-Gavras film "Z" at the Newcombe Auditorium at the Provincial Museum. 7 p.m. Admission $3.50 and $2.50. For info call 598-4413.

STRAGGLING CROWD of burnt-out *MARTLET* delegates return to UVic from the WRCUP conference in White Rock.

MARTLET EDITORIAL MEETING — yes, we KNOW its a holiday. 12:30 p.m., Rm. SUB 146.

Tuesday, October 14

Happenings

SPECIAL 4 RIDING ALL-CANDIDATES MEETING, 7:30 p.m. at Spectrum School, hosted by the Teachers' Association. Make your education a priority election issue. Attend — ask questions!

PETER BENENSON will lecture on human rights and international law. Begbie Building, room 159. Admission is free to both students and the general public.

POTLUCK DINNER AND CULTURAL EDUCATION PROGRAM, sponsored by the Philippine Educational Theatre Association. 5:30 p.m. at St. John's Church Hall, 925 Balmoral St. Dinner at 6.

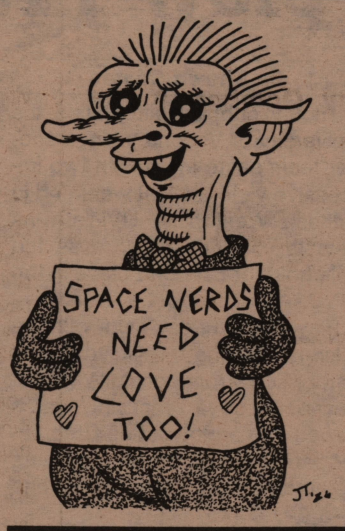
STAGES DANCE COMPANY will be featured at the Graduation Ceremony for the Bay's popular modelling and etiquette course. The company will be performing from its repertoire, *Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy*, and an electrifying L.A. Style jazz piece called *Dance Attack*. The program will begin at 7 p.m. at the Victoria High School's Theatre at 1260 Grant St.

PHILIPPINE CULTURAL EVENT & POTLUCK, beginning at 6 p.m. followed by folk dancing, a slide presentation, and a speaker. St. John's Church Hall, 925 Balmoral. Sponsored by the Philippines Working Group. Info: 383-0511

VICTORIA WATERFRONT ENHANCEMENT SOCIETY will hold its Annual General Meeting at 7:30 p.m., 521 Superior St. For further information call 384-5178.

CAREER PLANNING AND TESTING, a four-session program by Counselling Services. What to do next year? What to do with a major in. . . ? What to do after graduation? Sign up now at Room B202, University Centre. Class is 1:30 to 2:20. Fee $8.

THEATRE ED. CLASS, 11:30 to 2:20 p.m. in the University Centre Auditorium.



Film

FREE FRENCH FILMS, *Paris D'une Fenetre, Colette,* and *Colette, Gabrielle, Sidonie*. 3:30 to 5:30 in Lab A., Clearihue.

GENTLE GIANTS OF EAST AFRICA, a slide/talk with Bristol Foster. 8 p.m. at the Newcombe Theatre. Free Admission.

Wednesday, October 15

Happenings

PHILIPPINE EDUCATIONAL THEATRE ASSOC. will hold a get together 12:15 - 1:25 in the Phoenix Building. (Location TBA). Discussion will be on how theatre techniques are used in the Philippines to promote the issues raised by popular organizations, such as unions, farmers, students, and cultural workers.

SOUTH AFRICA. Jacquie Dale will present an illustrated talk based on her recent 7-week study tour. 2:00 - 3:30 p.m., at the YM-YWCA, room D & E. Admission $3 and $2.50. For info call Jacquie Dale at 386-7511.

STRESS MANAGEMENT, a four session program by the UVic Counselling Services. Feeling Over overwhelmed? Having trouble setting priorities? Unable to concentrate? Sign up now at Room B202, University Centre. Class 1:30 to 2:20 p.m.

THEATRE ED. CLASS at the University Centre Auditorium, 12:30 - 3:20 p.m.

HAIDA MYTHOLOGY, live theatre playing at the Newcombe Theatre. This play is a moving portrayal of traditional and contemporary Haida culture through stories, songs, and dances. Admission $4. Begins at 8 p.m. To reserve tickets phone 387-5745. Proceeds to the Friends of the Provincial Museum.

Film

FRENCH FILMS, *Le Dernier Metro* put on by the French Dept. Lab A, Clearihue, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Music

FACULTY RECITAL, by Bruce Vogt, piano. A program of the music of Franz Liszt in commemoration of the composer's centenary. Admission $4 and $2. 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Ongoing

FREE LEGAL INFORMATION provided by UVic Law students at the Legal Information Clinic, on Campus at the Begbie Building, Room 125. Drop in hours are Tues. 3:30 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. and Wed. 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. through November 26, 1986. Closed November 11, No appointment necessary.

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SPORTS

"You're a good loser if you can grip the winner's hand without wishing it was his throat."

Hal Chadwick

Vikettes step closer to conference

by Shawn Coates

The UVic Vikettes field hockey team took a large step toward gaining a berth in the Canadian Interuniversity Athletic Union national championships with a sweeping of all three games in Canada West conference play last weekend at UVic.

This tournament was the second of three events featuring the University of Alberta, the University of Calgary, UBC and UVic.

The Vikettes opened the weekend with an impressive 4 - 0 win Saturday over Alberta. Canadian national team player and Vikette co-captain Moira Hill led the way for UVic with two goals while Milena Gaiga and Lise Nicola added singles.

Vikette Linda Shiplack (right) chases down a UBC Thunderbird player during Canada West action last weekend at UVic. The Vikettes plucked the Thunderbirds 1-0 to take their second tournament victory.

Later Saturday, UVic ran into a stubborn Calgary squad. The game remained scoreless until the 50th minute when Sara Ballantyne scored on a penalty stroke. Islay Baird, who missed the first match due to injury, and Katrina Lineen then followed with insurance markers for the Vikettes.

Saturday's other match saw UBC crush Calgary 5-0.

UVic's only contest Sunday was against their perennial foe UBC. This match was an exciting battle as both teams tried early to establish control. It was not to be for UBC as the Vikettes' superior conditioning and talent wore down the Thunderbirds. Vikette winger Joan Denroche capped off the 1-0 victory with a tremendous goal off a short corner opportunity.

The three wins this weekend leave UVic undefeated and unscored upon this season. In addition, the Vikettes sit alone on top of the Canada West standings with a perfect record of six wins without a loss. UBC is next at 4 - 2, Alberta third at 2 - 4 and Calgary last with a 0-6 mark.

Ballantyne, a defensive stalwart for Canada at the world championships this past summer was happy with UVic's play.

"We're very pleased with our results last weekend. We're going to spend the next two weeks improving on our team play so that the next tournament will be even more successful."

The next tournament takes place Oct. 18 - 19 at UBC.□

Soccer Vikes plow Prairie foes

by Shawn Coates

Though hobbled with injuries, the University of Victoria Vikings soccer team came away with two impressive victories last weekend in Canada West play. UVic's wins help the Vikings emerge as the sole holder of second place in the SWUAA standings.

Play began Friday night with the Vikings meeting the University of Lethbridge Pronghorns. What appeared to be a promising match turned into a blowout as UVic exploded for six goals, leaving Lethbridge on the unpleasant end of a 6-0 score.

Colin Smith led the attack with three consecutive goals while Doug Muirhead and Steve Cecchi added individual tallies. Cecchi and defender Greg Kern had particularly solid performances for the Vikings.

On Saturday, UVic again displayed their dominating offense by blanking the University of Calgary Dinosaurs 3-0. The Vikings were unlucky not to have won by a higher score as they virtually controlled play for most of the match as well as having many scoring opportunities.

Dan Sudeyko, Paul Morgan and Jasken notched the markers for UVic while Tobin Walker earned the shutout.

Saturday's game saw the loss of forward Steve Cecchi who received a brutal tackle from one of Calgary's defenders. It is unknown whether the injury, which damaged Cecchi's ankle and calf, will keep him out of UVic's next action.

The Vikings meet the Dinosaurs and the Pronghorns in return engagements this weekend, Friday night in Calgary and Saturday in Lethbridge.

Third year player and team leader Brad MacAdams discussed the upcoming rematches.

"Even with last weekend's results we can't take these games lightly. Especially since we are playing on their home fields and against their referees. In addition, we have to battle their normally inclement weather conditions. We know anything can be expected."□

Rugby Vikes sweep a pair

by Steve Toth

Both the Vikings and Norsemen rugby teams registered decisive victories in league play this past weekend. The Vikings defeated the visiting Vancouver Trojans 24-12 while the Norsemen dispatched the Velox seconds 12-0 at Lambrick Park.

The aggressive Viking forwards dominated the Trojan pack and, with some solid tackling in the backs, helped even UVic's record at two wins and two losses.

Viking standoff, Doug Parker turned in the outstanding offensive play of the match when he chipped the second half kickoff to winger Dave Arsenault who took the ball in full stride off the bounce and raced 40 yards for the score. Parker converted that try, added another conversion off a penalty try awarded to the Viking scrum and added three penalty kicks to round out his day.

In a spirited match, the Norsemen also evened their league record at two wins and two losses largely on the strength of Mike Food, whose kicking accounted for all 12 points. The Norsemen forwards dominated all parts of the game and were especially strong in the lineouts.

Both rugby teams will participate in the Wenman Cup Tournament which begins this evening and runs through the weekend.□

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ENTERTAINMENT

"If I can't dance I don't want to join your revolution."

Emma Goldman

Records:

Jackson vs. Jackson

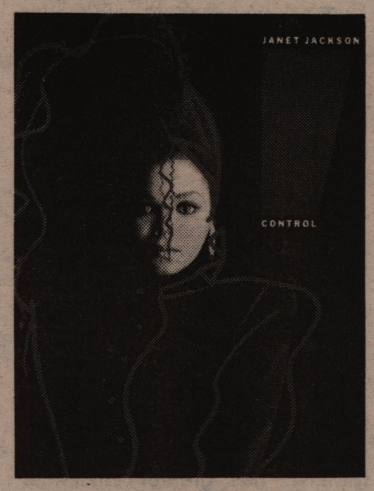
Big World
by Joe Jackson

by Susan MacRae

Joe Jackson describes himself as an "everyman" and in keeping that image, once stopped a concert to protest the removal of a young fan who was dancing in the aisles. For the benefit of those fans, he has just released *Big World*, recorded live at the Roundabout Theatre in New York City. Since the recording was made in only three days, the sound is suprisingly clean to showcase Jackson's jazz-influenced pop. With the sound clear enough to be heard, Jackson translates all the song lyrics into several languages on the album insert.

Big World's only fault may be that its title implies that Jackson is going to tackle all the world's problems with pop music. In some cases, he does. Songs like "Right and Wrong", "Survival", and "Tango Atlantico" portray the nuclear anxiety that is so prevalent in new music. However, most of the songs are just personal reflections of what a touring musician sees: a world of paradox. The last song lends focus to the range of the three sides (there is no music on side four — symbolism, perhaps?) with the message: " 'Cause how do you know — that the man in the street don't care/ And why don't you care — when the man in the street don't know."

In spite of his developing social conscience, Joe Jackson entertains without being didactic. The sales of *Big World* probably won't feed the starving millions, or, for that matter, put millions into Jackson's pocket. If he succeeds in increasing the awareness of one "Man in the Street", then that is reward enough.□



Control
by Janet Jackson
A&M Records

by Jodi Lundgren

These days music is an industry. In many cases, singers must simply sing and look attractive and the rest is done for them. In A & M's promotional blurb for Janet Jackson's third album, *Control*, great emphasis is placed on the fact that Jackson makes an effort to break away from this non-involvement syndrome. They say, with implied wonder, "she even appears on the majority of the tracks playing keyboards and synthesizers."

Jackson must be lauded for her attempt, but one look at the credits confirms that she has a long way to go before she gains true artistic control. Songs are not written by any specific person, they are co-produced." Jackson's name is usually tacked on the end of a list of two or three other names. This leads one to question how much actual input she had. Also, Jackson may play the synthesizers, but someone else does the "programming."

Jackson manages to convey emotion in the lyrics. Her voice can be strong especially when she's displaying assertiveness (as in "Control") or anger (in "What Have You Done For Me Lately?). The lyrics of "Nasty" display a sense of humour: "No my first name ain't baby, it's Janet."

However because the music is almost all synthesized, programmed, or played on "digital" instruments, it is devoid of soul. "Nasty" has an original rhythm but the other songs are monotonous. This album can only be recommended to devotees of the hollow synth-pop sound.□

A cautionary 'tale'

The Handmaid's Tale
by Margaret Atwood
Seal Books, Toronto
$4.95 (paperback).

by Sam Archer

The Handmaid's Tale is a serious departure for Atwood, and a successful one. Already well-known for her more contemporary works, Atwood now explores the genre of speculative fiction and delivers a stunning Orwellian view of a woman in post-revolutionary, theocratic Gilead (formerly the United States of America). Originally published last year in hard cover, the novel has now been released in paperback form.

The Handmaid's Tale has been favourably compared to Orwell's *1984*; both are set in a repressive atmosphere in a country under an autocratic government. Like Orwell's Oceania, Gilead is a country at war; with the godless Baptists, Quakers, and others that do not share the faith of the "Sons of Jacob". Offred, *The Handmaid's Tale*'s female narrator is remarkably similar to Orwell's Winston Smith; both are common "everypersons" mentally at odds with the governing regime and are timidly seeking ways to remove themselves from its control.

Gilead is also comparable to Oceania in that it is a country of uniforms and structured uniformity. Oceania's ubiquitous committees of Party members and country-wide Hate Week mirror Gilead's Prayvaganzas and Slavagings. In Oceania, sexuality is rigidly stifled; in Gilead, it is separated from society by confining its practise to "handmaids" and their employers.

The only major criticism that could be laid against *The Handmaid's Tale* in comparing it to *1984* is in the political stability of its major characters. In *1984*, Smith joins the Brotherhood to fight the regime. His sexual trysts with Julia only add to his political will to fight. In *The Handmaid's Tale* however, Offred begins to explore her political options, but loses interest after beginning an affair with the household chauffeur. This does not mean that Offred is politically superficial. Rather, it stresses Offred's humanity and resignation to the actual situation — a position Orwell's Smith does not reach until after being tortured.

As a cautionary tale, *The Handmaid's Tale* is as important to the eighties as *1984* was in its time. It is during these times, when the host of a religious programme is running for the Republican nomination for U.S. President, that we should question what sort of society this would give us. *The Handmaid's Tale* supplies a possible answer.□

On the horizon

by Corinne Mol

"If I can't dance I don't want to join your revolution."

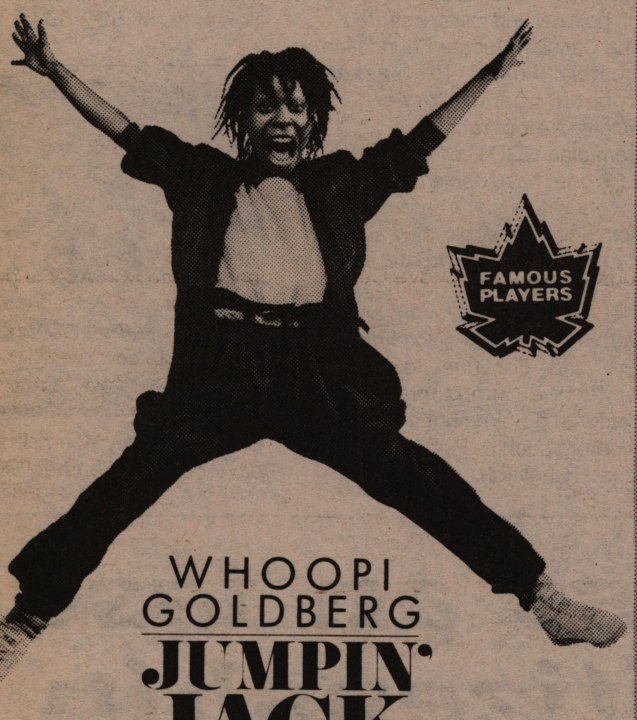
Emma Goldman

Two alternative hard-cutting hard-core bands invade the SUB Upper Lounge Friday night for an evening of politically correct bopping sounds.

Bruised and Stupid and the Bedspins are donating their sounds to the Tools for Peace campaign, a Canadian project to send materials to Nicaragua to replace or build up existing social services.

In the last 24 hours she's been attacked by a paper shredder, kidnapped by a phone booth, and chased by a killer...

If she can hang on until tomorrow, she just might save a guy named Jumpin' Jack Flash.



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THANKSGIVING

Monday, October 13, 1986

The Library will be CLOSED
for this statutory holiday

Canada and El Salvador Intentions for Interventions?

by Marc Piche

The Canadian Government recently renewed bilateral ties to El Salvador. The Canadian Department of External Affairs insists that the government of El Salvador is improving its human rights record and is not bombing its own citizens, but early this year a Canadian university student returned from the civil war-torn Central American country with shrapnel wounds in his upper body, right arm, and eye.

Rob Taylor, an SFU graduate in Latin American studies, was with an entire community fleeing from government troops in the opposition-held territory of El Salvador. He had come to the country as a Salv-Aide volunteer to translate for fellow Salv-Aide worker Rhena Hymovitch.

Salv-Aide is a Canadian humanitarian organization committed to raising aid for the civilian population of El Salvador.

Both Taylor and Hymovitch were captured and interrogated for three days and nights by the Treasury Police. They were kept in their cells unclothed and unfed, until the local American Vice-Consul engaged their release on the terms that they sign a paper stating that they were not mistreated. Taylor and Hymovitch came to UVic this month as part of a national speaking tour sponsored by Salv-Aide.

Hymovitch, a masters student in social work at the University of Calgary, did not escape her "first taste of the reality of the Salvadoran people" unscarred. At one point she photographed bloody evidence of a government massacre used to terrorize the community into leaving areas designated by the Salvadoran government as target zones.

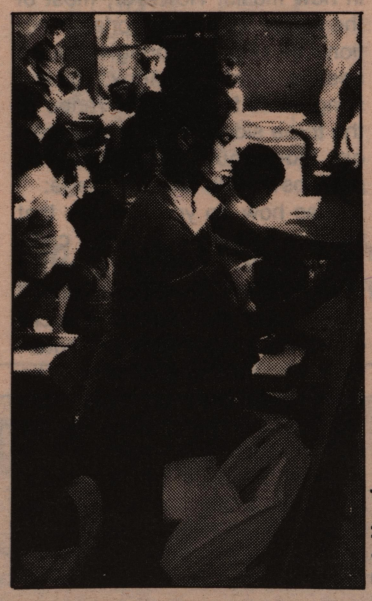
These zones are areas in which the armed opposition, the Farabundo Marti National Liberation (FMLN), has greater influence. Here many communities have established democratic civilian governments, called Local Popular Power, in order to deal with the growing problems of starvation, disease, illiteracy, and political conflict that threaten these areas and the country as a whole.

At the beginning of 1986, the Salvadoran government launched Operation Pheonix, a counter-insurgency operation designed to clear civilians away from FMLN areas, as Taylor put it, to "take the water away from the fish." Over 5000 ground troops moved into the zones just behind carpet-bombing by American-supplied fighter-bombers.

The government's 'scorched-earth' policy was designed to destroy the homes, crops, and means of livelihood of the people who lived there.

After capture, the remaining population are placed in detention, euphemistically called 'refugee', camps under army control.

This tiny country has a population of five million people. In the last six years, 61,000 civilians have died and over a million people have been displaced, generally to refugee camps ringing San Salvador, the capital city. Canada's Department of External Affairs claims that human-rights violations have decreased. According to OxFam there were 1,655 assassinations of civilians in 1985, was more torture, and a significant increase in detentions.



R.J. Hood

A young women from a bombed village teaches school at a refugee camp.

Canadian citizens may unknowingly end up funding counter-insurgency programs, now that the Mulroney government has begun to deal with the El Salvador government. In 1981, aid was cut off by the Trudeau goverment as a protest to the government-sanctioned terrorism by the present regime. Recently $8.9 million was sent by Canada to be directed to humanitarian purposes. Fertilizers and pesticides bought from Massey-Ferguson would be sold in El Salvador and the profits would be distributed through the supposedly neutral Canada/El Salvador fund.

The Canadian Council for International Cooperation, made up of Canadian Non-Government Organizations (NGO's) and churches who often are responsible for distributing aid, refused to be involved with this plan because the Salvadoran government retains final control through its Ministry of Planning.

According to a recent Globe and Mail article, (June 16, 1986) CCIC said "This makes the funds' resources virtually the property of the Salvadoran government and negates any attempt to operate with neutrality." Since refugees are forced into dependency on the military, aid "is an essential part of such political and military strategy."

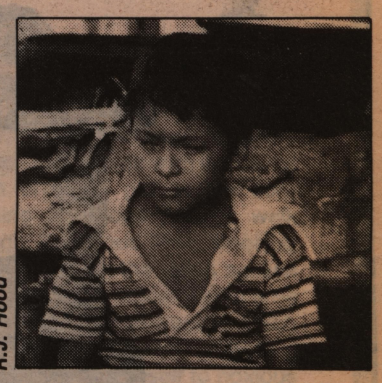
The Candian Hunger Foundation, intimately linked to Massey-Ferguson, came forward to facilitate the operation.

Canadian NGOs, of which Salv-Aide is one, have declared they will not work with a government which is bombing the people they are trying to help. These organizations have succeeded in providing aid to the Local Popular Power civilian governments in opposition held territory, and continue to do so despite the imprisonment by Salvadoran government authorities or workers such as Rob Taylor and Rhena Hymovitch.

Taylor and Hymovitch stress that despite being the target of millions of dollars a month of American military aid pumped into a country half the size of Vancouver Island, the Popular Local Power governments have shown a "strength and resolve based on their deep Christian faith and their commitment to their communities . . . the love these people have for life is remarkable; it's very hard to describe to the average Canadian."

Canada soon may renew aid to Guatemala, whose government has been previously denounced by the UN and Canada, for its policy of genocide against the rural Indian population.

To respond to this, a variety of peace and international development groups are staging the Caravan to Ottawa For Peace and Non-intervention in El Salvador and Central America. For further information on Central America and Canada's involvement with the military governments of those areas, contact Andrea Clark, Victoria-area representative for SalvAide, at 592-5910.□



R.J. Hood

One of the "displaced people" who have fled the bombed villages.

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Redress an issue of citizenship

by David Stoddart

The case for Japanese Canadian redress is essentially a citizenship issue, according to leaders of the National Association of Japanese Canadians. Two leaders of the NAJC told 25 people at St. John's Anglican Hall September 19 their reasons for seeking redress from the Canadian government for violations of human rights against Japanese Canadian citizens during World War II.

No critics of the redress issue were present at the seminar sponsored by the Vancouver Island Human Rights Coalition.

Vancouver Island NAJC spokesperson Dick Nakamura, a second generation Canadian, told his personal experience as one of the 60 to 70 per cent of Japanese Canadians interned during the war. When he was 16 his family lost their Richmond strawberry farm and were sent to Southern Alberta to work as cheap labourers on a sugarbeet farm. Nakamura said that although many people treated him and other Japanese Canadians well, the laws and media were unjust.

"The internment was the beginning of a nightmare for us. Along with the mobility restrictions of the War Measures Act, many suffered from inadequate living conditions" Nakamura said. "There were also incidents of racism. The local media referred to us as Japs for the first few years."

Lower Mainland Redress Committee Chairperson Roy Niki discussed overall injustices suffered by Japanese Canadians because of the War Measures Act:

— All Japanese Canadians living within 100 miles of the coast were interned.

— Mobility was restricted: permission was required to leave and enter cities.

— Property and personal belongings belonging to Japanese Canadians were sold at prices far below actual value.

— Mail was censored for subversive content.

Niki said the NAJC is seeking compensation for all Japanese Canadians who were alive before the War Measures Act was lifted April 1, 1949, several years after the war had ended.

"Since the (redress) movement is a justice movement, all citizens affected by it should be compensated," Niki said. Niki was two years old when the War Measures Act was officially lifted; many Japanese Canadians admit that it had been unofficially lifted years earlier.

A Price-Waterhouse study commissioned by the NAJC concluded that combined income, property and business losses amount to 443 million dollars.

Niki sad the NAJC seeks three central aims:

— acknowledgement of the injustices inflicted upon Japanese Canadians during and after World War II.

— $25,000 compensation for each individual affected by the War measures Act and a $50 million community fund.

— ammendment of the War Measures Act to ensure that similar injustices never recur.

Niki said some Japanese Canadian groups are opposed to redress and are more in favor of memorialization, but adds they are a minority. Seminar coordinator Michiko Lambertson was not sure if such critics of redress live in Victoria, but did not attempt to contact any.□

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SLAVE LABOUR

Wanted: Kind, experienced babysitter for 4 year old, occasional evenings, Fairfield. Chance to study. 389-1957.

McKinnon Building, Sundays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., babysitter for 3 year old needed. $6.00/Sunday. 479-6192.

RIDES

PRINCE GEORGE is where the horse is . . . we're trying to get him to Victoria/ Don't hav a truck/trailer but will pay reasonable fee for relocation of horse. Offers gratefully accepted / Rob or Faythe 381 - 0924.

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LOST: TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR, outside library on Wednesday, Sept. 24. Please call Heather at 598-3662.

LOST! Gold bracelet (sentimental value) on evening of Oct. 2 in the Student Residence area if found please phone Karen at 721-9278. Reward offered!

Wanted: A TI-994A. Phone 4780389 after 6.

Needed bomb grade plutonium, leave message in basement of Elliot at the printer.

PSSST . . .

So . . . education is for rich kids, eh, billy?

What do Fi Fi, Fie Fie, Foe Foe, and Fum Fum all have in common? I suspect . . . .

Paul N. I love you, and am thinking about you all the time. Love, your secret sister.

SECRET BROTHER — HUGH. Next time you cox at rowing I suggest you wear water-wings! Pots of honey your secret sister.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

10¢ a word for students. 15¢ a word for non-students, 20¢ a word for businesses. Minimum $1.50 for each ad. Deadline for all ads is Monday at noon. MUST BE TYPED OR THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. That's final!

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Clubs Calendar

GAMES CLUB meets every Sunday, 10 a.m. Clearihue D132. Free instruction on many games and lots of room.

RHYTHMICS CLUB practices every Monday, 7:30 - 9 p.m. and Friday, 9:30 - 10:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio, McKinnon Gym. Come and try it!

KAYAK CLUB meetings Friday 7 - 8 p.m. followed by pool session 8:30 - 10 p.m. at the McKinnon Gym.

UVIC CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION meets every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the UVic Chapel.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL CLUB meeting Fridays 12:30 - 1:30 p.m., SUB 137.

BADMINTON CLUB meets 6 to 10 p.m. every Sunday at the McKinnon Gym. For more info call Andrew 658-8035. Good or bad, young or old — everyone welcome!

INTERNATIONAL FOLKDANCE CLUB, Tuesdays,7 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge. Free instruction. All welcome.

GAY/LESBIAN STUDENTS GROUP now meets Mondays 7 p.m. in Cle A216. Social, support, and educational functions.

CROQUET CLUB meets Fridays, at 2:30 p.m. in SUB 137B.

GERMAN CLUB meets Tuesday at 12:30, Cle D267.

JIVE AND BALLROOM DANCE meets Tuesdays 6 - 7 p.m. in McKinnon Dance Studio and Wednesdays 7 - 10 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

CRICKET CLUB practices and games Sunday 7 - 10 p.m. in the Old Gym.

MEDIEVAL CLUB weekly executive meeting 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, SUB Upper Lounge. Practices Sunday.

CIRCLE-K CLUB Do you want to help others and have a good time doing it? Meetings, Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in SUB 146. For info call Sharon 598-1915.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB meets Thursdays, 4:30 p.m. in the SUB Upper Lounge.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT meets for worship Thursdays, 7 - 8 p.m. in the UVic Interfaith Chapel.

UVIC ANTI-POVERTY ORGANIZATION will be meeting in Clearihue B315 Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

MATURE STUDENTS meets Tuesday, 11:30 - 1:00 p.m. at the Coffee Gardens, Lower Commons Block, and Wed. at Felicita's between 5 and 7 p.m. All "matures" welcome.

OUTDOORS CLUB, every Monday at 12:30 in Clearihue C109. Guest speakers, films, and slide shows. Rock climbing on Friday afternoons.

LIBERAL CLUB meets Thursdays, 12:30 p.m. in Clearihue C108. Everyone welcome.

SCUBA CLUB, every Wednesday, 12:30 in Cunningham 146. Guest speakers and films every second week. Organized weekend and night dives.

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICES OF CANADA, every 1st and 3rd Monday of the month in Clearihue A204.

UVIC SAILING CLUB, meets Wednesdays, 12:30 - 1:30 in Clearihue A109. Everyone welcome.

HISPANIC CLUB, Tuesdays in Clearihue C108 at 12:30. Bring your lunch, come to practice your Spanish.

KENDO CLUB meets Friday 9:30 to 10:30 p.m. and Sundays 4 to 6 p.m. in the Dance Studio at the McKinnon Building. For info call Ted Davis 474-6192 or Emmet Flood 384-3674.

AIESEC informational meetings Thursdays 2:30 p.m. in the SUB lower lounge. Also executive meetings Thursdays at 8:30 a.m.

HOLLY AND OAK PAGAN DISCUSSION GROUP meets Fridays, 12:30 in Clearihue B125.

GREEN PARTY ASSOCIATION will meet Friday at 3:30 in Clearihue. See posters for room number.

Clubs Calendar submissions must be in by Monday noon previous to publication date. All submissions must be typed, preferably in a "bare-bones" format.

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THURSDAY FUNNIES

FRED

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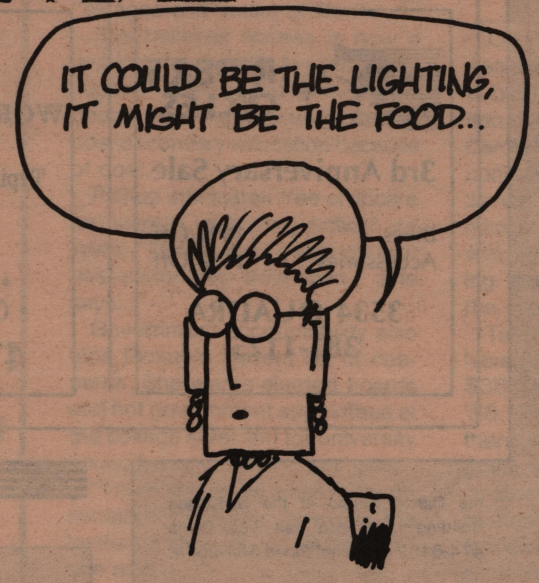
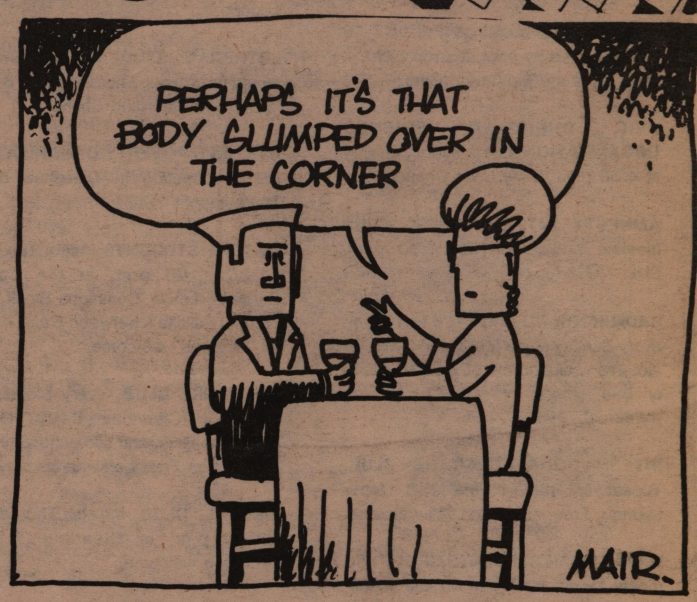
SO?..
SO IT MEANS THAT HE'S GOING TO MAKE A PREDICTION! IF HE WEARS SWIMMING TRUNKS, IT MEANS B.C.'s OUTLOOK IS SUNNY! A SWEATER MEANS COLD, BLEAK PROSPECTS FROM THE ELECTION RESULTS!
JOHN, THIS IS WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU GET INTO POLITICS! YOU START BELIEVING IN LITTLE WEATHER-GERBILS, AND...
LOOK! THE BEDDING IS MOVING! HE'S COMING OUT!!
RUSTLE RUSTLE
OH MY GOD! AN ARCTIC TUNDRA JACKET!!
YEAH, BUT LOOK! "VUARNET" SUNGLASSES! IT MUST BE A SIGN!!
WAIT A MINUTE! THIS ISN'T YELLOWKNIFE!..

FANDO





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OCTOBER 30, 1986
5:00 - 9:00 P.M.

The primary purpose of the clinic is not to find breast lumps but to teach women what is normal, healthy, breast tissue and how to examine their breasts regularly so that they can locate lumps soon after they develop, thereby increasing chances of successful treatment.

Breast cancer is one of the leading causes of death from cancer in women. About one woman out of 11 will develop breast cancer at some time in her life. Breast cancer cannot be prevented but it can be detected early and treated properly.

Women attending the clinic will fill out a form which provides information indicating whether or not they're in a high-risk category. They will be shown a 15-min. film about the disease and BSE, then taken to examine their breasts, both visually and by palpation. A doctor will be available at the clinic to check any suspicious symptoms and provide referrals to family doctors.

PLEASE REGISTER BY CALLING UNIVERSITY HEALTH SERVICES — 721-8429